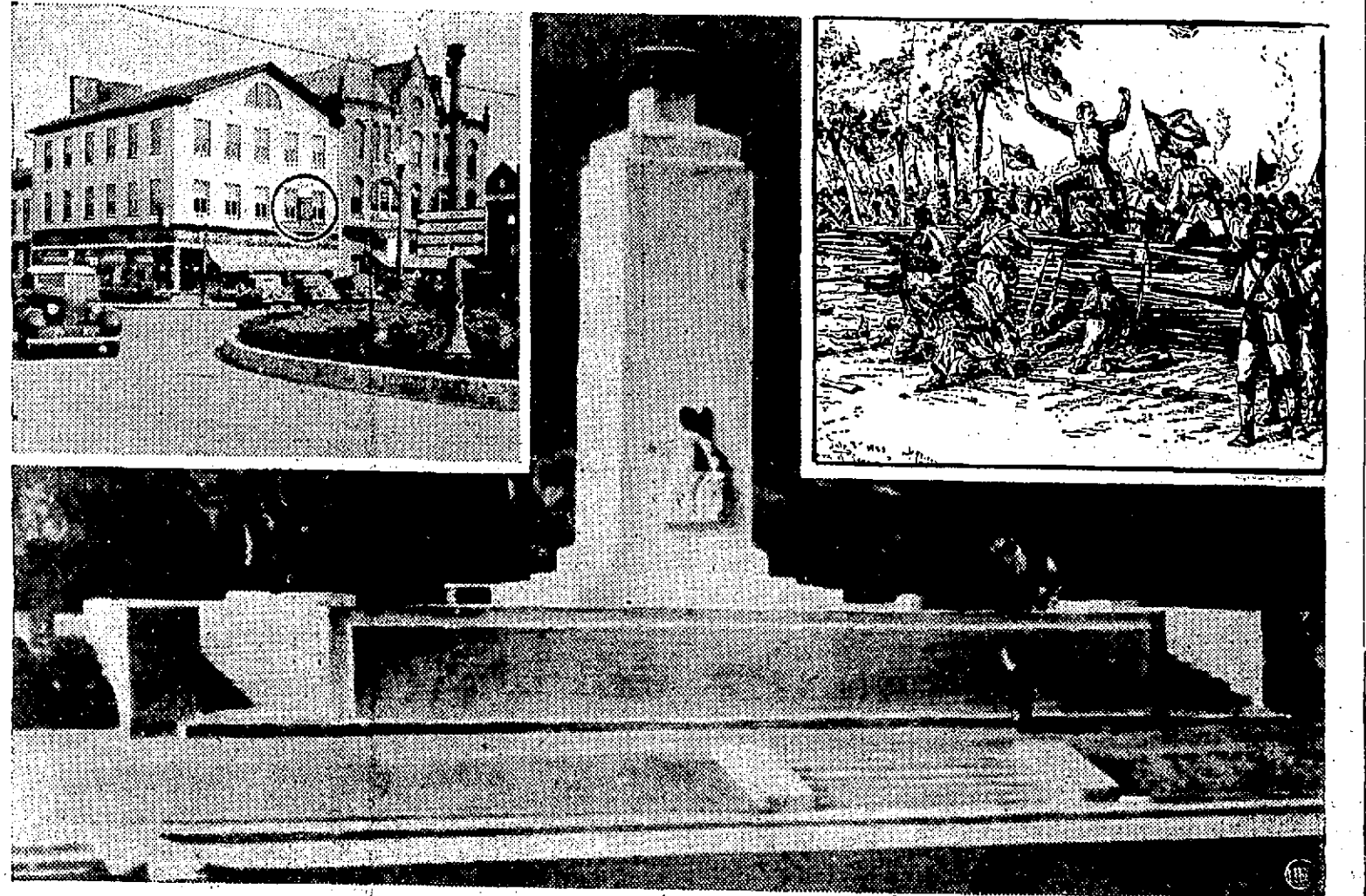


IT'S A Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly

ASKS JERSEY PROBE

Battle - Scarred Gettysburg Is Symbol of Eternal Peace Between the States

Softball Teams of Hope Win Twin Bill From Prescott Here
Commercial Team Takes Opener, 6 to 5; City Wins Second, 13-6
GAMES HAVE THRILLS
Hope to Meet Foreman in Baseball Contest Here Sunday



The Eternal Light Peace Memorial, pictured above, is now being raised at Gettysburg, Pa., site of the greatest battle of the Civil war, and will be dedicated by President Roosevelt as a symbol of eternal peace between the states. The inset at left shows the Wills Mansion where Abraham Lincoln wrote his famous Gettysburg Address. It now is being used as a commercial building, but bears a sign (indicated by circle) showing the room which Lincoln used. The inset at right shows an artist's conception of the repulse of Pickett's charge during the great battle.

Picked teams from the Commercial and City leagues of Hope took both ends of a double-header from two Prescott softball teams under the floodlights of the high school athletic stadium here Friday night.

The Commercial league team of Hope took the opener, 6 to 5, in an extra inning battle. The Hope team came from behind to tie the score in the late innings, forcing the contest into an extra frame.

The City league team of Hope won the second contest of the night by a score of 13 to 6.

Both games were fast and well-played, furnishing several thrills for the fans who turned out for the first night softball exhibition of the season.

The City league team, trailing 6 to 2, came to the bat in the last of the fourth and put on a display of batting power that brought eight runs across the plate. The scoring spree was climaxed with a home run by Russell, Hope catcher.

The City team held Prescott at bay the rest of the game while adding three more scores to their total to win, 13 to 6. The Echooley brothers, Carroll and Vernon, played well. Slayton, Hope shortstop, was on the receiving end of two spectacular catches.

The Commercial team of Hope was forced to overcome a three-run lead to tie the score and then win in an extra inning. Bill Somerville, Commercial shortstop, cracked out a homer deep to centerfield at the height of a rally that tied the score.

The two games were played as a benefit performance in an effort to raise money to install lights at Fair Park.

A meeting of all softball managers and finance committees has been called for 8 o'clock Monday night at the office of Earl W. Eriou, softball supervisor in the Carriage building.

Plans will be discussed for lighting Fair park.

Baseball Here Sunday
The Hope baseball team, rebuilt with young players, will open the season here Sunday afternoon against Foreman.

Lloyd Coop, manager, said this year's team would be the best club to represent Hope in several seasons. Most promising of the youngsters are: John Wilson, Bobby Ellen, Jack Fullerton, Don Parsons, Bill Reynolds, B. Simpson, Roy Sylvie, Cecil Boswell, Tootsie Gargile, G. Irtzfeld, Joe Eason, Percy Ramsey and Cleve Messer.

Holdovers from last year's club are Blackie Elliott, Carroll Schooley and Sidney Weems. Elliott will pitch for Hope Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

The official opening of the season and dedication of the new grandstand will be Thursday, June 2, which also will be designated as Ladies Day. All ladies will be admitted free on that day.

The Okay Cementers will furnish the opposition for the official opening. Okay started the season several weeks ago, and have won four of their first four birthday celebrations.

Dr. Allan Roy Daise, the quintuplets' physician, decided they are old enough to eat ice cream but candy still is banned. There will be no frosting on their birthday cake.

Ford to Make Auto Tire in Four Hours
DETROIT.—(AP)—A new tire plant in which Henry Ford expects to produce a finished automobile tire within four hours from the time crude rubber arrives from the East Indies, is now in operation in suburban Dearborn. E. E. Wail, plant manager, said that the same process in many tire factories now requires a week.

Automatic handling of materials in the \$5,000,000 plant which spreads over four and a half acres is credited for the speed. With the exception of rubber, Wail said, all ingredients are weighed or measured automatically and fed into the production process at the proper time. Production is routed straight from the hold of the rubber-carrying freighters to the tire delivery truck. Materials are elevated or pumped to the top floor and fed down through the processing machinery. Twelve mixers, 109 yards long and 4 feet high, face a row of 20 pressure mills, each mounting two rollers 84 inches long and 26 inches in diameter. Pressures run as high as 300,000 pounds. The plant now produces about 4,000 tires for each eight-hour shift. Wail said that when completed, the factory will produce 6,000 tires each eight hours.

Luther Hollamon to Receive Degree
Hope Youth to Be Graduated From University of Texas
AUSTIN, Texas.—More than one thousand students will receive degrees from the University of Texas at commencement exercises, June. Among the 1,161 tentative candidates for degrees are the following students from Arkansas:

Bachelor of Arts—Ethel Louise Gillespie and Myra Florence Thompson Thibault of Little Rock, Ark., and Martin Luther Hollamon of Hope, Ark.
Bachelor of Business Administration—Richard Hugh McCormick of Hot Springs, Ark., Thomas Barry Murphy of Garland, Ark., Mary Elizabeth Smith of Little Rock, Ark., and Rupert Alison Stuart, Jr., of Gurdon, Ark.
Master of Arts—Carl Frederick Benson of Waldo, Ark., and George Langford Connell of Conway, Ark.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 8.10 and closed at 8.02.
Spot cotton closed quiet 13 points lower, middling 8.05.

Foes Line Up to Hit Spending Bill
Attack Public Works Appropriation—Promise Tax Law Overhaul
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate foes of the administration's lending-spending bill concentrated Saturday on efforts to tie up more than 400 million dollars of the proposed \$65-million-dollar public works appropriation for specific flood control, rivers, harbors and army housing projects.

The Treasury Department disclosed that the administration will ask the next congress to overhaul the federal tax laws completely, codifying and simplifying them as well as incorporating business levies favored by President Roosevelt.

Stevens Negro Is Sentenced to Die
Clayton Porchia Sentenced in Death of White Man There
CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Clayton Porchia, 22, Stephens negro, was sentenced to death in the electric chair Saturday by a circuit court jury which deliberated on his punishment after he pleaded guilty to the slaying Sunday of Dale McClurkin, 27, Stephens white man.

The state charge that McClurkin, tavern operator, was fatally stabbed during a dispute with Porchia over a debt alleged to be owed by the negro.

Dispute Develops Over Police Body
Creation of Tennessee State Police Brings Controversy
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A few hours after Gov. Gordon Browning created a state police force with headquarters here, city and county officials threatened arrest of the officers on charges of carrying pistols.

Browning began mobilizing his own state constabulary under a 1918 statute in the home city of his political foe, E. H. Crump, and ordered his own county election commissioners to seize control of the election machinery of Shelby county in a day fraught with developments here and at Nashville.

The first counter-attack from Shelby county came earlier in the afternoon when the pro-Crump county Election Commission obtained a temporary injunction from Chancellor L. D. Egehart, preventing Brownings' allies from taking control of registration records pending further court review of the legality of their ouster.

Officials Defiant
Sheriff Guy Joiner and Clifford Davis, Memphis' police and fire commissioner, greeted the announcement of the state police organization with defiance.

"Should these so-called State Police show up in this county carrying pistols," declared the sheriff, "I will put every one of them in jail."

Said Commissioner Davis: "If these

500 Killed, 1,000 Injured at Canton
Japanese Capture Another City Along Lunghai Railway Line
HONGKONG, British Crown Colony.—(AP)—Official estimates counted 500 killed and 1,000 injured Saturday in Canton after day-long Japanese air raids.

The airmen concentrated their projectiles around the Wongsha station of the Hankow-Canton railway line over which men and munitions have poured into central China to fight the Japanese invaders.

Kweiteh Is Taken
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese army officially announced occupation Saturday of Kweiteh after fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Lunghai railway city 90 miles west of Suchoo.

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, horny spur. At one time, it was believed that the animal "spurred" himself into action with this appendage.

MIND Your MANNERS
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a husband and wife who have no servants are having dinner guests, who greets them at the door?
 2. What is a solution to the problem of opening the door to bridge guests, when a hostess has no maid?
 3. Where should a woman guest of honor be seated?
 4. Where is the woman next in importance seated?
 5. Are husbands and wives ever seated beside each other at a dinner party?
 6. What would you do if—
You are giving a bridge party for both men and women and are going to give a high score prize—
(a) Have one high score for women, and one for men?
(b) Have one prize which would be suitable for either a man or woman?
(c) Give first and second prizes—for the two highest scores, regardless whether or not the player is a man or a woman?
- Answers**
1. The husband.
2. The hostess asks a friend to watch the door.
3. On the right of the host.
4. On the left of the host.
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
- (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jerry O'Connell, Congressman, Is Halted in Speech

Montana Democrat Prevented From Making Jersey City Address
SECOND OCCASION

Appeals to President to Investigate Civil Rights' Suppression

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Jerry O'Connell, Montana Democrat, returning from a second unsuccessful attempt to address a mass meeting at Jersey City, said Saturday he would ask President Roosevelt to take some personal action in behalf of an investigation of alleged infringements of civil liberties in Mayor Frank Hague's town.

Representative O'Connell, made a brief appearance at Pershing Field Friday night but was whisked away by police before he could deliver a prepared speech assailing the state Democratic leader.

To Police Station
Taken by automobile to a police station two blocks from the stadium, he was closeted for a few minutes with high police officials and then taken to the Journal Square station of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad.

From there he took a train to Newark to spend the night with William J. Carney, New Jersey C. I. O. director, before returning to Washington.

"We're taking Daniel Casey as he left the Central avenue station with O'Connell," he wanted to go home. He's perfectly satisfied. He says the police treated him fine."

Fist Fights
O'Connell had planned to defy the city ordinance prohibiting public speeches and meetings without permits. He appeared at Pershing Field shortly after 7 p. m. A crowd estimated by police at between 10,000 and 15,000 was there and some quickly recognized him.

Some yelled to him to make his speech. Others shouted "kill him," "throw him out." The crowd surged toward him and fists were used. Police rushed in, grouped O'Connell and sped him to a waiting car. It was all over in a few moments.

Asked later if anyone had hit him, O'Connell said, "None, not a soul."

It was O'Connell's second failure in his campaign to speak against Hague in Jersey City. On May 7, thousands of Hague supporters massed in Journal Square and caused the sponsors of that proposed speech to cancel the meeting for fear of bloodshed.

Mayor Hague declared his war with the C. I. O. and its sympathizers as a fight to the finish as he rejected a proposed federal court settlement of most issues in the controversy.

Cedillo Is Forced Down in Airplane
MEXICAN REBEL CHIEFTAIN, HOWEVER, FLEES WITH FIVE COMPANIONS
SAN LUIS UOTOSI, Mexico.—(AP)—Federal government aviators forced down an airplane carrying rebel Gen. Saturnino Cedillo Friday.

Cedillo, whose peasant army has clashed with federal troops for a week, fled with five followers. Troops virtually surrounded the site of the forced landing, at Estanzuela, about nine miles northwest of here.

Reports reached San Luis Potosi that the rebel chieftain had been captured, but they were not confirmed. In fleeing, Cedillo left behind five suitcases. Federal troops under Gen. Lucas Gonzalez set out immediately to trail the fugitives.

Cedillo was said to have made a hurried take-off when a federal force surprised him and a band of his followers in the rugged Huasteca hill country of San Luis Potosi state.

A government spokesman said the government capture of the plane was the end of the rebel leader's two-plane air force. They said his other plane was seized earlier in the week by federal troops.

Telescope in Door Reveals Callers
LONDON.—(AP)—Housewives can size up a stranger conveniently without being seen themselves through a new gadget recently introduced in England. The invention, called a lunivisor, consists of a series of lenses built into a metal case. The only part visible outside the door is a hole the size of a nail head which can easily be camouflaged. Inside the door, the caller is visible in a three-inch mirror.

Organized Farm Population Offers Its Own Program

Each County Farm Bureau Is Distinctive, Says H. H. Huskey

PROBLEMS VARIED But Local Bureaus Unite on Nation-Wide Farming Issues

Organized agriculture in Hempstead county has its own program and will in the future, as in the past, work to promote, protect, and represent the business, economic, social and educational interests of the farmers of Hempstead county, as well as of the state and nation, according to H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, upon his return this week from Fordyce where he, along with 20 other officials and leaders of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, took part in a meeting with the state executive committee and county Farm Bureau leaders from all over this section of the state.

Mr. Huskey added that various counties and communities within a county often have different interests, so that each community and county Farm Bureau must plan its own program, based on local needs. He pointed out, however, that if a community or county unit has before it the program set up by the county, state, and national organizations with which it is affiliated, it should and usually will include in its own plans certain phases of these broad programs that have local application and interest. He said:

"We know that the degree of participation in the affairs of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau by all of its members will determine its success or failure. Then, too, we realize that a definite program planned by committees of our organization and agreed upon by a majority of the members is essential. If the Hempstead County Farm Bureau deals with local problems, it will not make the most of its opportunities. On the other hand, if it deals strictly with state and national affairs, it will soon lose its appeal. We in Hempstead county have decided that a combination of these will get and hold interest, and best serve the farmers in Hempstead county."

Mr. Huskey stated that the County Farm Bureau leaders who attended the meeting exchanged ideas and experiences, discussed community and county programs, and listened to a number of talks on Farm Bureau methods and procedures by members of the state executive committee and staff representatives of the state office of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

The state executive committee consists of J. H. Sharp, Pittsburg; S. C. Mack, Newport; Joe L. Hagan, Gray; W. E. Williams, Garland; H. A. Young, North Little Rock; H. L. Joiner, Magnolia; R. C. Branch, Pecan Point; H. S. Moley, Prairie Grove; and R. E. Short, Brinkley, president. Waldo Frazier is executive secretary, and Gus M. Oehm, director of information of the state organization.

Court Action Likely in Dispute Over TVA

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Court action challenging President Roosevelt's power to oust Dr. Arthur E. Morgan from chairmanship of TVA was advanced as a definite possibility by Dr. Morgan himself.

"I am certainly considering it," he said.

He prepared to return to his Ohio home after the first two days of the congressional investigation of TVA. He wrote a letter to Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, addressing the letter as "vice chairman" of TVA. Thus the letter ignored the fact that the president has promoted Harcourt Morgan from vice chairman to chairman.

In the letter, Dr. Morgan denied charges made by Harcourt Morgan and Dr. David E. Lilienthal at Thursday's hearing and said he would "reply in detail" before the committee when he was given access to TVA's files.

A Thought

You cannot repent too soon, because you do not know how soon it may be too late.—Fuller.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Once there was an alumni banquet at a large eastern college whose alumni thought there was nothing that was more fun than shaking hands.

Six members of the class of 1920 came together at the same time in the foyer outside the banquet hall. And what a handshaking session there was!

Each man in the crowd shook hands with every other man, and how many handshakes do you suppose that made, with no two men shaking hands with one another more than once?

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Soldiers, Not Conquests, Count on Memorial Day

ONE need not be a militarist to feel that Memorial Day is one of the most deeply significant of all our holidays.

For Memorial Day, although it calls in review all of our wars and brings up again the record of our armies, is no glorification of war and the spirit of war. It does not bring with it a celebration of "glorious victories," or seek to build up a spirit of martial patriotism.

Rather it is a day devoted to the soldier—the citizen soldier who has fought all of America's wars. Its flags are half-masted and its drums are muffled. Fundamentally, it is simply an expression of the nation's regret that so many men had to be killed.

It is very easy to forget what that word "soldier" means, as we use it in this country.

The word does not carry the connotations it carries in other lands. It does not call up any picture of drilled automations, of a proud officer caste, of a cult of glory, or of dauntless professional soldiers going out to prove their mettle.

For those things are absent from our military tradition. In their place we simply have the ordinary citizen—a young man from the farm, the shop, the school or the office, going off to a training camp because his country has asked him to, coping in inexperienced fashion with the intricacies of military drill, getting herded at last to the battlefield and there doing his level best to give a decent account of himself.

And today, when we celebrate the American soldier's record, we are not concerned with the great deeds he did and the great victories he won; it is the fact that he went where his country asked him to go, and suffered what his country's need required him to suffer, that is important. Today brings no pride of conquest—except for our pride in this soldier's eternal conquest of himself, his ability to beat down fear and the thought of self and go out to pay the final price on the field of battle.

We can hate war, hate its trumped-up glories and its eternal cruelty and injustice, and still give ourselves wholeheartedly to observance of this holiday which was born of many wars. Indeed, a true observance of the day would make us hate war all the more; for it is the sacrifice that we celebrate today, the loss of all the thousands of young men who were called on to die in order that their country might live.

Some day, people will be intelligent enough to conduct their affairs so that wars are not necessary. Can we give any thought to the innumerable graves that are to be decorated today without praying that that day may come quickly?

Block That Chip

FINALLY it appears to have been discovered exactly what's the matter with everybody. The child is father to the man—and what a child! He's a chip, unfortunately, off the old block.

This all sounds a little circular, but it just had to come out after a glance at the findings of a New York University professor who made a study of boys in school.

"One half of New York's students play too hard," he observed, "and the other half work too hard." Which is exactly what seems to be the matter with the grown-ups.

The boys, he said, are "constantly running from one place to another." Not at all an exclusively juvenile habit.

"Students working in require deourses are noticeably more nervous than on chosen subjects." The case with adults exactly.

"The answer to the problem," the professor concludes, "is quiet relaxation, walking and reading."

If only there were time. There're just so many required subjects.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Life Expectancy of the Diabetic

The average length of life of the person with diabetes has been definitely increased since the discovery of insulin. There are, however, more diabetics now in proportion to the population than there used to be, because there are more people living longer.

Recently some investigators, who have been taking care of people with diabetes since 1897, compared the length of life of these patients in three different 10-year periods.

Most significant is the effect of the newer procedures on children with diabetes. Before 1914 the death rates among children with diabetes were the highest. The average duration of life among children in those days was less than a year after they were first found to have diabetes. At that time the death rates at every age up to 30 were much higher than those recorded from 70 to 80 years of age.

With the introduction of insulin, decided improvement occurred. For the first two decades of life after insulin was discovered, the death rates were 98 per cent below those of the previous period. Between 20 and 30 years of age, the drop was 95 per cent and, in fact, there was a considerable drop up to the age of 40 years.

This means, of course, that the person with diabetes may now expect to approximate a normal length of life, provided he takes advantage of what modern medical science has to offer.

Whereas a child born previous to 1914 who developed diabetes could hardly expect to live more than a year, the life expectancy of a child 10 years

old with diabetes now is more than 30 additional years, and the life expectancy of one reaching the age of 20 with diabetes is about 28 additional years.

Indeed, when people have reached the age of 40 the expectation of life for both male and female is more than double what it was previous to 1914.

The death rates of those with diabetes are naturally still somewhat higher than those of the population who do not have this disease, but with wider extension of knowledge, with new methods of treatment and with the new discoveries that are becoming available, life expectancy for the diabetic may continue to increase for some time to come.

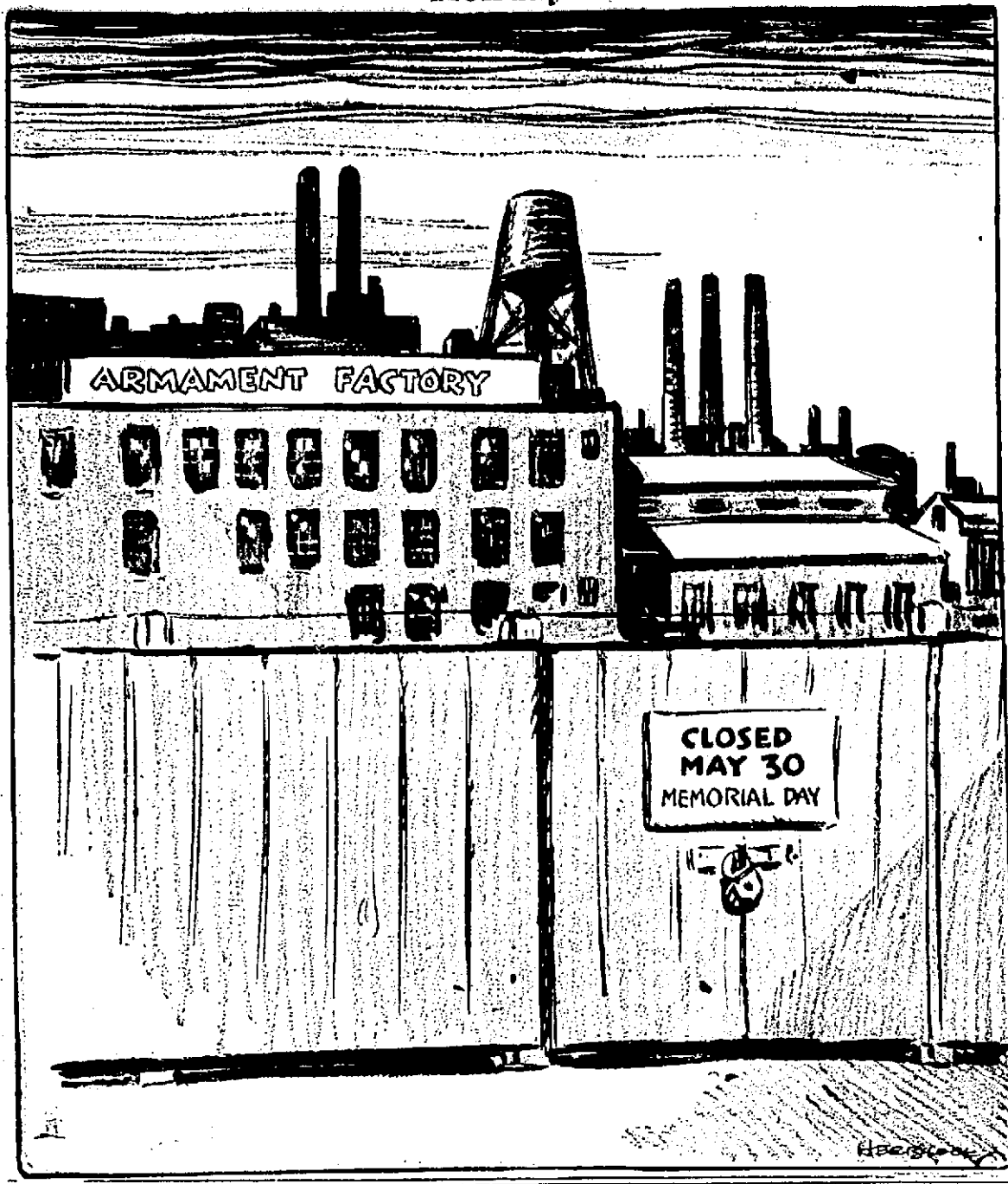
A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Tensely Morbid Tale of Love—Also a Bit Over-Ripe in Its Quality

There is an eerie, nerve-racking quality of suspense to "Laughter in the Dark," by Vladimir Nabokoff (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.50); but the story has a dark, over-ripe quality also, and unless you like to consider yourself sophisticated you might well pass it up. The story has to do with a comfortable, middle-aged German who lives unemotionally with his comfortable, middle-aged wife and dreams furtive dreams of wild romance with a woman of flaming passion. Under the ordinary

Holiday



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents' Ambitions Often Blight True Friendships of Childhood

course of events this would have done no particular harm, except make him a bit moody and restless; but unfortunately he finally meets his dream-woman in the flesh.

It happens that she is a sublimely selfish and calculating little tramp. No matter, our tired husband can think of no one else; so, presently, he deserts his wife and daughter, cuts himself off from his social world, and establishes himself with the charmer.

So far it is just another triangle story. It becomes quadrilateral, however, when an old sweetheart of the charmer appears on the scene and proceeds to pull the wool over the infatuated husband's eyes. And then, when the latter gets suspicious and tries to take his girl friend out of danger, comes the climax.

He is blinded in an auto accident;

Betty is very lonely. She is a friendly little soul, searching people for their kindness rather than their background. She adores Ina, who sits across from her in school. Ina's father and mother are parted, and her mother has a job. Betty's mama says quite frankly that it is time her daughter was making friends who count. "When you grow up, which is sooner than you realize," she mentions, "you will need to know the best people in town."

That Ina's parents were, or are "the best people" makes no difference. Betty's mother is thinking of advantages that an obscure girl like Ina cannot

tribute for her brave decision. The operation was performed that same day. There was no point in postponement. Jackie wondered how the sun could be shining so gayly in the town's little square, how life could go on, as usual, while Roger lay unconscious, still, on an operating table in the little hospital at the mercy of a surgeon's knife, in the unseen hands of a greater power.

If Roger died, if he never came out of that strange sleep, she—Jackie, who loved him so—would feel that her hands, too, had broken the delicate thread that held his life.

HAD she been right in believing that Roger would not want to live unless he could walk again? Roger, who had lived among the clouds, who had piloted a silver ship high up above this world in the stratosphere.

But Roger did not die. Doctor Vendetti and those intangible powers performed that second miracle. The operation was successful. Roger not only would live, but some day would walk again.

"It will take time now," the great surgeon told Jackie gravely, as he bid her goodbye, for Beryl was to fly him back East again. "You must still stand by, my dear, and help this boy fight through. It will be a long, slow, tedious battle, but the victory will be so triumphant that it will be worth while in the end. Weeks yet in bed, months in a wheel chair, crutches at first after that. But your young man will learn to walk again. And yes," the keen eyes smiled into Jackie's, "one day he may even fly again, too!"

This was the news that Jackie could give Roger when he regained consciousness again. She would be by his side when he called her name, she would stand by, help him fight through, teach him to walk again.

That was a big enough job for any woman, enough to fill one's life. Jackie did not want to do anything more important than that. Gladly, gratefully she would dedicate her life to this.

"Your young man is calling for you now," a nurse beckoned to Jackie. "Will you follow me, please."

Yes, Jackie would follow—follow her love for all eternity, with a heart that beat not only with courage and faith, but with such love as can indeed conquer the stratosphere.

Doctor Vendetti inclined his head, before he turned on his heel and strode briskly out of the hospital waiting room. But his keen eyes had paid Jackie

THE END.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

give her, as things look now. If somebody were to leave the child a million dollars, then Ina would be perfect.

But Betty has to keep her feelings for her friend hidden. She wants to please her beautiful young mother. So Ina fades, as a friend.

Then Betty finds that Sara is a kindred soul. So Sara it is who comes home after school and goes bicycle riding. At first Mrs. White thinks it all very fine, for Sara's father is very well off.

But she discovers Sara to be a quiet, bookish sort of girl, who will never shine socially. She wants Betty to have gay friends with social leanings.

It will never do to have Sara around too much, for Betty needs shaking up, not sobering down. Why can't the child like bright, saucy Louise Brown? Louise would be a liberal education herself. Why can't Betty be more amiable to Dorothy Gray, who is going to Europe to school? The Grays are worldly-wise and able to help any young person.

But Betty, it seems, instinctively chooses the wrong people. Her mother says, "Better to have no friends than ones who can't help you."

One by one the favorites are dropped, and Betty becomes confused about this thing called friendship. She cannot force herself to pretend a liking for those she can't understand. She remains more and more alone.

"Never mind," thinks Mrs. White. "Better an empty house than a poor tenant." But she is wrong. Betty is losing her ability to make and keep friends. She may adopt a synthetic friendliness toward the "right ones" later on, when conched in etiquette, but in her heart she will remain lonely and unhappy, withdrawn, over-quiet.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	1
National Guards	3	1
Scott-Burr	3	2
Soil Conservation	2	3
Bruner-Ivory	2	3
Hope Basket	1	4

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	6	0
CCC Camp	3	2
Unique Cafe	3	3
Geo. W. Robison	2	3
Moore-Hawthorne	2	4
Washington	1	5

Friday's Results
No league games played.

Games Monday
Geo. W. Robison vs. CCC Camp at Grand School.
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Washington at Fair park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	24	17	.585
Chattanooga	21	17	.553
Little Rock	22	18	.550
Memphis	20	17	.541
Nashville	20	19	.513
New Orleans	19	23	.452
Birmingham	16	23	.410
Knoxville	14	22	.389

Friday's Results
Atlanta 5, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 4.
Knoxville 5, New Orleans 4.
Birmingham 9, Nashville 4.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	11	.667
Boston	19	12	.613
New York	17	12	.586
Washington	17	17	.528
Detroit	15	17	.469
Chicago	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
St. Louis	9	21	.300

Friday's Results
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
Chicago	22	13	.629
Boston	16	12	.571
Cincinnati	18	16	.529
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
St. Louis	12	19	.387
Brooklyn	12	23	.343
Philadelphia	9	18	.333

Friday's Results
Only games scheduled.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Has Its Antidote For Box-Office Poison—
and New Players Have Their Inning

HOLLYWOOD—When there's poison in the system, what does the doctor order? Any bright little boy can tell you the answer to that one, and don't think there aren't any bright little boys in Hollywood.

Antidotes are in order, and Hollywood has in its medicine cabinet effective antidotes for that "box-office poison" you've been hearing so much about.

Rather, it did have them in its cabinet; it took them down off the shelf a while ago and put them to work, and the cure is now progressing in a very satisfactory manner.

What the Doctor Ordered
Paramount, for instance, finds that Dorothy Lamour is just exactly what the doctor ordered for its own particular poison attack. And Martha Raye is another antidote that's proving effective. And little Olympe Bradna is another.

These are young players, hard-working, ambitious newcomers, who've got what it takes and who aren't trying to take everything Paramount's got.

A new player can be boosted to star rating in six months, and the weekly salary may be \$500 or \$750, or even \$1000. But even at the latter figure there's a lot of difference between \$500 per picture, for instance, for Miss Lamour, and \$250,000 for Marlene Dietrich.

Neither does the favorable contrast end there, for more people will go to see Miss Lamour.

How long it will be before the studios' new, young stars get to asking the kind of pay that's been making the box-office poison particularly poisonous is something else again, of course. But money is being made in the meantime.

Diagnoses
The talk you hear in Hollywood about the much-publicized poison, incidentally, doesn't condemn the players and let it go at that. Garbo pictures, you hear, would make a lot more money if the foreign market hadn't gone to pot. Dietrich still would be a riot if she had remained with Von Sternberg. Crawford would be a top money-maker if she had battled for good stories as Bette Davis has done. Hepburn would have been enormous if she hadn't started out on the wrong foot and stubbornly kept

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia-New York, wet grounds.
Brooklyn-Boston, rain.

Games Saturday
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT the said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that said number is in excess of the one-third of qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the said mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be held as required by law on Saturday

the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things, granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow

County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas;

held as required by law on Saturday

5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TEL. 321

Each spirit waves the robe it wears
From out life's busy loom;
And common tasks and daily cares
Make up the threads of doom.
Better to weave in the thread of life
A bright and golden filling,
And to do this with a ready heart,
And hands that are swift and willing,
Than to snap the slender, delicate
Threads
Of our serious life asunder.
And then blame Heaven for the tangled
Ends,
And sit and grieve and wonder.
—Selected.

Mrs. Walter P. Wilson who has spent the past week visiting with relatives and friends in and near the city left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives in Texarkana before returning to her home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Archie Hale has returned to her home in Ashdown after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Mr. Wimberly.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. will hold its June meeting with an annual picnic dinner at Washington, followed by a program in the afternoon at the Memorial building, with Mrs. J. D. Head of the Albert Pike chapter, Texarkana as the guest speaker. The meeting will be held on Thursday June 2, in celebration of Jefferson Davis' birthday.

We want to further stress the special landscape meeting at the Experiment Station for Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, to which those interested in the proper care of plants, the proper arrangement, and demonstrations are cordially invited. Everything will be demonstrated with actual models, shrubs, houses, lawns etc., will certainly have the opportunity of learning how to do it right.

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"OUR GANG COMEDY"
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LADIES
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COMING Thursday, June 2
ALL-STAR COMEDIANS
Featuring
LASSES WHITE
IN PERSON
"LASSES" and "HONEY"
Both Will Positively Appear Here.
15-Big Vaudeville Acts—15
50 PEOPLE

Including CLYDE JEWEL, America's Newest Sensation—DON PEDRO & CO. Flying Acrobatics—HARRY WILLIAMS, "Savannah Slim"—PAUL RUSSELL and His Marinette, THE PREVALLETS—Adagio Dancers Extraordinary.

GREATEST TENT THEATER EVER TO TOUR AMERICA.

ONE DAY 2 SHOWS 8:00 By popular demand Lasses and Honey appeared on Rudy Vallee's program February 10 and 24 last.

"Nelson Eddy" at Saenger



Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, Jeanette MacDonald in "The Girl of the Golden West"

David Belasco would never recognize his famous Polka Saloon as it has been recreated for the screen version of his play, "The Girl of the Golden West," which comes to the Saenger theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Belasco's Polka was limited to the dimensions of the legitimate stage. Its successor, thirty years later, has been built into the real thing, yet retaining the flavor and all of the essentials offered in the Belasco play.

The Polka Saloon to be seen in the new Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musical, "The Girl of the Golden West," has been made a composite of many of the famous saloons and dance halls that actually existed in the Gold Rush days.

Its walls are of heavy timbers, plastered and pegged together with wooden pegs. Its ceiling and roof are of adobe-hewn staves. Dood hinges are made of rawhide. The bar is a masterpiece, as art work in the days of '49. On the bar and the shelves are scores of quaint liquor bottles, found by the studio property department in the old ghost towns.

Two huge, mounted Kodiak bears stand on each side of the front swinging doors. Saddles for sale hang on the walls. Ancient framed pictures, bearing legends of forgotten liquors, also are on the walls.

But the highlight of the recreated saloon are the ageing crudely lettered signs found by the studio research department in crumbling early day saloons. Here are a few of the choicest:

"Keep Your Boots On—Spilled Liquor Not Tolerated..."

"This Saloon Is Law Abiding—Fighting Discouraged..."

"Credit Aint a-Forthecoming! Dust and Nuggits Is Our Language..."

"If Shootin Is To Be Done Please Respect The Art Work..."

"Guest Sleeping On Or Under Tables Is Not Liked By The Management."

And prominently displayed over the bar is the advertisement:

"Letters Wrote Cierreck And Legible. Condolences, \$1; Business, \$5 Pussinal And Love, \$10 and Up."

Lasses White & Honey Wilds



The most famous blackface comedians in America comes to Hope on June 2 when these two minstrel stars appear here in Lasses White All-Star Comedians and Hollywood Polies. A complete new show, studded with big name attractions, will be presented in two performances at night beginning at 8:00 and 9:45 o'clock.

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m.

Farm Organization

(Continued from Page One)

do for people. An important factor in this situation is the lack of organization among farm people.

Mr. Huskey stated that "the County Extension Agents, as representatives of the College of Agriculture, have been most helpful in encouraging the organization and maintenance of our Hempstead county farmers, and in furnishing them with information and guidance in setting up and carrying out a county program which will unquestionably prove of untold benefit to the entire citizenship of Hempstead county. While the Hempstead County Farm Bureau membership is made up of farmers, we are in great need of educational assistance and most certainly appreciate what the county agents have done for us, and we pledge our full co-operation in helping them carry out a constructive agricultural program in our county."

Correction Notice

In a small circular now being circulated over the county headed "Taxpayers Be Careful!" The Hope Chamber of Commerce is quoted as announcing the proposed cost of a new court house. This figure was advanced by Mayor Albert Graves in a speech of Thursday night, May 12, as quoted in "Hope Star," issue of May 13. We make this correction in order to keep the record absolutely straight.

Hempstead County Committee
"We don't Want Any More Taxes"
Puld Pol. Ad.

Dispute Develops

(Continued from Page One)

men attempt to carry arms in Memphis under present conditions, we will arrest every one of them."

Boht declared that anyone arrested by the State Police would not be permitted to be placed in either the county or city jail.

M. N. Lowry, 39, former railroad special agent, took up his duties as acting chief of the new State Police in the offices housing Browning's State Highway Patrol and swore in from "30 to 40" special officers. He hinted probably 40 others would be sworn in here.

"They are good men," said Lowry, "all residents of Memphis, and will do undercover work. They will not be uniformed but will wear badges and be armed. Arrests will be made only under provocation."

Emmet Grocery Store Proprietor Is Fined

B. F. Baine, 62-year-old Emmet grocery store proprietor, pleaded guilty this week in Justice of the Peace court at Prescott to charges of assault and battery on four Emmet girls, and was fined \$100.

Sheriff Brad Bright told The Star Saturday that no testimony in the case was introduced, that Baine entered a plea of guilty to the charge when arraigned.

None of the witnesses appeared in court. Sheriff Bright said the four Emmet girls ranged in age from 7 to 15 years.

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Hitler Throws His Voice Over Czechoslovak Border

By MILTON BRUNNEN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—An exhibition of international ventriloquism, with Adolf Hitler speaking but the words seeming to come from the mouth of Konrad Henlein, is being watched with envy by less talented diplomats in Europe.

The movements, the speeches, the demands of Henlein—professorial appearing leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans—are mainly Nazi-inspired.

Even Henlein's background is reminiscent of Hitler's. Like Hitler, Henlein was born an Austrian subject. Like Hitler, he had a father who was a minor Austrian official. Like Hitler, he grew up in a small town.

Henlein was born May 6, 1898, in Maffersdorf in old Bohemia, in the section devoted to the textile industry. When he was seven, his father moved to Reichenau where Henlein had lived for 100 years. Here the father opened a small business. Konrad went to a commercial academy in nearby Gablonz and, when 18, reported



Henlein... "Hitler stalking horse."

for duty in the Austrian army. He got his training in the 3rd Austrian Infantry Regiment, but was transferred to the 27th Regiment and saw active service on the Italian front in the World war.

He was severely wounded, taken prisoner and sent to an Italian island near Sardinia. While there he learned the Czech and Hungarian languages and perfected himself as a gymnastic teacher.

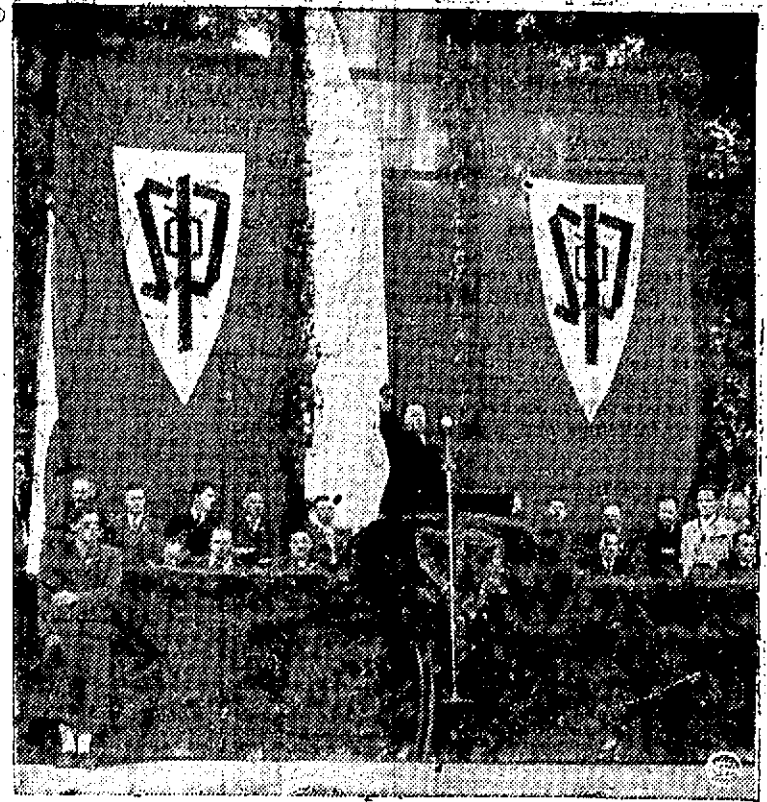
Nazis Activate Him

It was not until August 26, 1919, that he was finally released and returned to his home country which was now part of the Czechoslovak Republic. From then until 1923 he had a small job in a local bank. At night he was active in the local Turnverein. In 1925 he was made gymnastic instructor in the Turnverein at Asch. This was the oldest and strongest German organization of its kind in Bohemia. Henlein now turned his attention to forming all the Turnvereins into one big organization. In 1928 he became its head.

With a republic of Germany next door, Henlein paid little attention to politics. But all this changed when, in 1933, the Nazis came into power in Germany. Henlein formed the Sudeten Germans into a political party. It was financed in part by the Nazis. It was supplied with literature. Dark threats were made to Sudeten Germans who did not fall into line. In the ensuing election for Parliament, Henlein's party won 44 seats.

Banks on Hitler's Backing
Secure in the knowledge that he is backed by Hitler, the once modest gymnastic teacher has gone on from threat to threat. He has not only demanded local autonomy for his "oppressed" Sudeten brethren, but even had the audacity to try to dictate to the government what its foreign policy should be. All Europe recognizes him as a mere stalking horse for Hitler's desires—the grabbing of Czechoslovakia with its rich mineral and agricultural lands, its powerful Skoda munition works, its territory as a jumping off place for further German thrusts to the east and southeast.

While working in her garden at Rushville, Ind., on her golden wedding day, Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney unearthed the wedding ring she had lost 50 years earlier.



When Czechoslovakians gather before a rostrum draped with banners of the Sudeten-German party, to hear the leader of the pro-Nazi minority make one of his fiery addresses, as pictured above, they hear the voice of Konrad Henlein, but the words are Hitler's.

Mary's Marylyn



Mary Astor's daughter Marylyn Thorpe, center of a sensational custody battle between her mother and father last year, vacations in Hawaii—where she was born to the screen star six years ago.

American Golfer Wins Championship

TROON, Scotland—(P)—Charley Yates, Atlanta, Saturday won the British amateur gold championship, beating Cecil Ewing, Ireland, in the 36-hole final three and two.

Baseball Park to Be Lighted at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—Lights will be installed at once at Cullendale baseball park, it is announced by officials of the Southern Kraft Athletic Association. A schedule has been arranged with mid-weeks dates left open, pending the completion of the lighting system, as follows:

May 27—Crossett, there, night.
June 5—Bossier City, La., here.
June 12—McLeod, Texas, here.
June 19—Mt. Pleasant, Texas, here.
June 26—Bossier City, here.
July 3 and 4—Gladewater, Tex., here.

In Spanish-speaking countries, Christopher Columbus is known as Cristobal Colon.

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BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

For a limited time we'll give you a big allowance for any musical instrument, even in trade on this latest 1938 battery-operated Philco Console! Hurry—cash-in on our special offer—own this beautiful American and Foreign Philco!

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Also All of Philco's Regular Electric Radios
WHITE & CO.
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Wizard to Escape From Steel Tank

Last Performance at Tent Show Here Saturday Night

Willard the Wizard tent show continues to draw large audiences in the big tent theater located at Fifth and Elm streets. Friday night's audience witnessed an entire change of program from the preceding nights and all were very high in their praise regarding this show which is really different from any thing we have ever witnessed in the city of Hope.

Mr. Willard promises a change of program Saturday night.

Mr. Willard has challenged the Arkansas Machine Specialty Co., to weld him in a steel boiler tank which has been on display in front of the First National Bank the entire week, and he says he will escape without disturbing the welding or the tank.

This will be only the big feature act of a two hour and fifteen minute show, curtain will go up promptly at 8:15. The show will leave here Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will play next week.

Baltic Sea Regatta to Be Reviewed

BERLIN—(P)—The German Baltic sea regatta, reminiscent of prewar days will be revived this year.

English and Scandinavian yachtsmen will participate. The regatta course will run from the bay of Warnemuende via the Danish island of Bornholm to Kiel. The event is scheduled for July 26.

RIALTO
SUN-MON-TUES
THE HAPPY-HIT OF THE SEASON!
JANE WITHERS
In Her Latest Hit
"RASCALS"
EXTRA!
2 Good Comedies
FALSE ROOMERS
"Kingdom For a Horse"
PREVIEW TONITE
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

SAENGER SUN-MON-TUES
TWO-FISTED ROMANCE PACKS THRILLS!
Never such an exciting, red-blooded story, as the screen's glorious singing sweethearts enact one of the world's most famous love dramas!

Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson EDDY
THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Hear 10 Great Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn Songs! See Cast of 10,000 in Glorious Spectacle with
Walter PIDGEON
Leo CARRILLO • Buddy EBSEN
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production
Screen Play by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard
Produced by Wm. Anthony McGuire

PLUS:
Comedy "PINGO PANGO" and Latest News Flashes

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LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH LONGER

